To the battle song of glory; From the hymn of joy and gladness. To the tale of woe and sadness. In the clutter, clatter, clatter, in the never ceasing chatter, In the chatter of the linotype machine!

Hear the rattle! Hear the rattle, rattle, rattle, Like the musketry of battle, t tells of surging thousands on the frozen Asian sands— As it tells of shrapnels' shricking. As it tells of camps' dire recking. speaks of warring columns in the

Oriental lands. Thundering louder, louder, louder, Till you seem to smell the powder. Seem to see the soldiers flying, Falling wounded, bleeding, dving— Begging for a cup of water— All is told—the cheers, the slaughter, In the rattle of the linotype machine.

Then the singing! Then the gentle, gentle singing Of the little children bringing Gifts to many hungry humans in the grue-some lanes and ways! In the offal-crowded centers, Where no sunlight ever enters.

where he summent ever enters, here little ones are born in vice, and vicious end their days.

We can hear the childish singing
From the pure hearts blithly springing, As the matrices are dropping from the slotted machine,
Like the sound of water falling—
Like a feathered songster's calling—
Is the singing of the linotype machine.

Then the laughter! Then the dear, contagious laughter, As the matrices drop faster, Faster, faster, ever faster, like a pelting

summer rain! Merry words, in leaden matter, Speak to us above the clatter-Laugh away our morbid fancies and the

Of some happy situation, of some mirth-provoking scene, Till our hearts cast out the hateful And we're truly, truly grateful For the laughter of the linotype machine.

Then the dirges! Then the solemn, mournful dirges, As the plunger deftly merges unskimmed metal in the superheated pot! Lo! it tells in sombre measure Of the fleeting life of treasure,

Tells of visions of that land the joy of which man knoweth not.
Who has passed thro' death's dark Who must stand before his Maker with a

soul uncouthly mean. His had been a record gory, And we marvel at the story In the dirges of the linotype machine.

From the clatter of the linotype machine, What a world of worthy matter we can glean!

As the skillful operator. With a mystic sort of ease, Nimbly passes o'er the keyboard, With its symbol-written keys; How the matrices come dropping. And the spacebands, never stopping, Like a scented summer shower In a leafy elfin bower-Oh, the mighty, mighty power in the lino-

type machine!
And what thoughts we gain each hour From the clatter, clatter, clatter, From the never-ceasing chatter, From the chatter of the linotype machine! -Sunlocks, in the Bowler.

made no attempt to regain Ellen's

wandering affections when he was at

Mrs. de Lisle watched the progress

of the sailor's love-making complacent-

ly, and the old man was perfectly de-

and began contemplating purchasing a

certain cozy cottage he knew of as a

Ralph de Lisle was seated in his li-

brary one evening, thinking delighted-

ly how, with Ellen married, it would

The sailor entered and bowed awk-

wardly enough to the dignified man

who rose to receive him. The broad-

brimmed hat, which not one of the

family had yet seen him remove, kept

of Ralph de Lisle, who wondered men-

tally whether he wore it in bed, and

concluded that custom on shipboard

must have been the constant wearing

"You ward, Miss Ellen, is very beau-

"I'll try my best to make her happy."

said the lover, in a mumbling tone;

"but I'm not a sailor, as these clothes

make you think. I got them under

and have to economize. But I am

pause, he added: "I feared you might

"Poverty! Nonsense!" said old Ralph,

"H'm!" muttered the young man,

and with a repetition of his awkward

Ralph de Lisle, through his wife,

supplied Elien's purse handsomely for

the purchase of her wedding trousseau,

but as she was to marry a poor man

sweet and pretty she looked, as with

the great drawing-room of de Lisle

Hall in the presence of a very few

friends of her own and the family's,

who were met to witness the marriage.

glances from under the inevitable

broad-brimmed hat, which he shocked

Ralph de Lisle by actually getting mar-

"It's the most outlandish thing I

ever heard of, and some one ought to

tell him." muttered old Ralph, as the

ceremony was about to be performed;

"but if Mrs. de Lisle and El' n can

stand it, I'm sure I can but he don't

go to the table with that thing on his

cane. I'll teach the ignoramus a little

The words were pronounced which

made Ellen Mrs. Somebody-old Ralph

name might be as long as she was

As the little company were about

of the wedding dinner, Ralph stepped

up to the groom and said, as politely

"You will oblige me, sir, and bestow

as his rising choior would let him:

magnanimously. "Not consent be-

tiful and good," began the young man,

of his hat a habit with the sailor.

The sailor hung his head.

"Yes, if you please."

our darling."

my poverty."

confidence in you.'

obeisance, he left the room.

bridal gift to his ward.

wanted to see him.

By Helena Dixon. ***********

home

ARRY Ellen Hosmer! | more and more apparent, and Herbert NOK Marry a perfect beggar! absented himself more than ever, and Why, Herbert de Lisle, are you a fool, or crazy. MON or what, that you dare to talk to me about that girl?"

And old Ralph de Lisle brought his clinched fist down on the marble-top table beside which he was sitting with lighted both with Ellen and her suitor. an energetic movement quite unusual to him, while his low brow contracted and his spare, bloodless face grew purple with rage.

"Then you will not consent?" said he, calmly.

"Never!" and the old, white-haired father fairly roared the word. "Have | much-desired match between Herbert I toiled and economized all these years | and Isabel Denver, when a servant ento see my money thrown away on a tered to say that Miss Ellen's beau pauper? We shall see about that, sir. I always said you had not a particle of the de Lisle pride. You are Randall all over. There's your mother, now; I've no doubt she would rejoice to see you tied for life to that girl. I considered my promise to her dying father its place even in the august presence fulfilled when I brought her home to feed and clothe her, and it was no plan of mine that she should be educated and taught to fill a daughter's place in the family, where, by rights, she should have been only a menial. Still, I did not object as I should, and now the ungrateful minx wants to step in as the stammeringly, and no doubt blushingfuture Mistress de Lisle, does she? ly, though little of his whiskered face Away from me! and remember, Isabel | was visible. is the woman you are to Old Ralph rubbed his hands together marry; and mind, too, that you have gleefully, and determined to help the nothing more to say to that baby-faced | embarrassed lover.

-creature of my bounty." Herbert moved toward the door in scornful silence, which but aggravated | You wish my consent to marry her?" the old man the more.

Springing to his feet, he exclaimed,

wehemently: "I shall watch you, sir. There must be no more billing and cooing, I can But her happiness is the main thing. tell you that. If you but so much as If the dear girl loves you, and wishes speak again to that girl, I will cut you

off with a dollar." For a moment an angry tide swept across the face of the younger de Lisle. When it passed, his face was a trifle pak, than before, and his lips were slightly compressed, but there was a mocking gleam of mischief in his eyes as he answered:

"Father, I shall marry Ellen yet, and with your full permission."

The old man was more than ever enraged, and his voice sounded hollow and sepulchral, and every word he uttered was cut off with a pugilistic gesture of his clenched fist.

"When I give my consent to your marriage with Ellen Hosmer I shall be either an idiot or a lunatic, and she shall be at once installed mistress of de Lisle Hall."

Ralph de Lisle was not to be hoodwinked by any pretty devices of the young man or his mother. He followed Herbert about the house like his shadow. Mrs. de Lisle was vexed; her son was angry.

"As old as I am," he muttered-"nearly thirty-to be followed about like a baby that's in danger of tumbling into the fire

Ellen grew morbidly sensitive under this constant espionage, and would run away whenever she saw Herbert approaching

If Mrs. de Lisle took Ellen under her wing for a walk, and glanced cas- she preferred not to spend money so ually on departing at her son, the old foolishly, she said. So her bridal dress man understood perfectly well that the was simply a white mull, and very glance "meant something," and Herbert was kept as closely under his eye her eyes cast down and her cheeks redas a cat ever kept the prey she had der than the reddest rose, she stood in doomed for her dinner.

But after a time Mrs. de Lisle desisted from her strange maneuvres. Herbert gave up all attempts to converse privately with Ellen, and be- The bridegroom gave her loving gan absenting himself from the house

for whole days at a time. Not long after this, Ralph de Lisle's oft-repeated assertion that Ellen was ried in. fickle and volatile seemed to meet with corroboration, for a new wooer, who came in the loose garb of a sailor, and who constantly wore a broadbrimmed hat, seemed to have completely turned the young girl's head.

How or whence he came Ralph did not know. His wife assured him that head, if I have to knock it off with my the sailor had been properly introduced by a mutual friend, and he was too decorum." rejoiced at the turn affairs had taken to ask many questions. How glad the old man felt that his son stayed neither knew nor cared what her new away from home so much. He was uneasy every time he saw the sailor's well out of the way of his son. broad hat overshadowing Ellen's little sundown in the garden, lest Herbert should return and impede the progress of this, to him at least, desirable courtship.

The sailor's devotion to Ellen became

your hat." "Certainly, sir. What a forgetful fellow I am, and what a boor they must all think me," returned the newmade husband, in a tone which startled demon darts of pain. Speak not of fair Luna's phases, Ralph strangely. But of daffodils and daisies; In a trice the great, unsightly hat

was off, and the beard which had completely concealed the lower part of the quandom sailor's face was gone, and Ralph de Lisle looked into the provokingly calm face of his son. Before the old man, in his amazement and chagrin, could utter a word, Herbert had taken him by the arm and drawn him aside.

a trifie more respect on your bride and

the company present, if you remove

"Now, father," said he, with comical gravity, "don't say a word that will make it unpleasant for my wife in her new capacity as my wife. You know married her with your consent, and haste. besides you know that 'riches should never be weighed against the heart and its affections."

Ralph de Lisle came near choking at first with rage and disappointment, and we are very sure that the quantity of good things provided for the wedding feast was not much diminished or their quality appreciated by the gloomy-visaged "head of the house," but he folowed his son's advice and sald nothing. and soon learned to listen to his wife's oft-repeated rehearsal of the old adage, What can't be cured must be endured," with something like acquiescence in the decrees of Hymen.

In a short time he became more than econciled to his son's choice, and when he heard of the marriage of Isabel Denver he went so far as to say that he actually felt sorry for her husband, as Isabel was such a Tartar, and in no way comparable to Ellen, his son's wife.-New York Weekly.

ENTIFIC NDUSTRIAM

The University of Washington proposes to establish a permanent marine station at a point to be decided on, at Puget Sound. During the present summer a temporary station was established at Friday Harbor, in charge of Professor Trevor Kincaid and Dr. T. C.

The Westinghouse-Parsons 600 horsepower steam turbine engine at the World's Fair ran from June 20 to December 2 without once stopping, at a be an easy thing to bring about the speed of 3600 revolutions a minute. When taken down the engine showed no signs of wear from this remarkable performance.

> Dr. Charles Waldstein gave a lecture recently at the Royal Academy, says Nature, of London, on Herculaneum and the proposed international excava-Mr. Waldstein remarked that tion. from Herculaneum many beautiful works might be expected. The city and district of Herculaneum were overwhelmed with volcanic material. but this is not the impenetrably hard lava commonly supposed. Geologists have shown that, apart from actual contact with air, the material is perfectly friable and manageable for the

Among the most interesting ethnologic exhibitions at the St. Louis World's Fair was a group of pygmies from the Wissmann Falls region of the "That's a fact," said he; "she is handsome, and a better girl never lived. Congo Free State. Although they do not look as small as the imaginations of many readers of books of African travel have perhaps pictured them, "She's the same as a daughter to us, vet they plainly belong to a diminutive you see, and we shall miss her terribly. race of mankind. A writer in Science, comparing the various measurements of these pygmies, and others allied to to marry you, I haven't the least obthem, arrives at the conclusion that the jection. Sailors are good, whole-souled average height of these small men is a little more than four feet, eight fellows, I know, and you'll be kind to inches, or about one foot less than that of the normal man.

Attacks of fits may appear but a few times in a long life, or they may numprice, so I bought them. I am poor, ber hundreds and even thousands in twenty-four hours. There are four young and strong, and will take care chief forms, viz.: (1) a sudden severe that your ward does not lack for the fit, with loss of consciousness and muscomforts of life." Then, after a short cular control; (2) a mild fit, with partial unconsciousness; (3) a spasm in a withhold your consent on account of single leg or arm or group of muscles, and (4) a temporary blank in the memory. Feeble-mindedness usually follows epilepsy, instantly developing in cause you are poor? Why, riches fully twenty per cent. of the cases. should never be weighed against the Considering the oft-claimed relationheart and its affections; and if you are ship between genius and epilepsy, Dr. W. P. Spratling, a specialist in epilnot a sailor, as we supposed, you are a noble fellow, I am sure; and let you epsy, contends that the disease always be who you will, I believe you are impairs the mental powers, and that worthy to be Ellen's husband, and you Caesar, Napoleon, Mohammed, Swedenborg and other great epileptics shall have her, too, since you are both agreed, in spite of poverty or anymust have become affected when their thing else. So you see, I have great strength was on the wane.

Actual Cost of Protection.

"Would you be willing to pay something to know of a sure plan for circumventing a robber when he comes into your place of business late at night and tries to hold you up?" asked a man in a suit of faded black, who had stepped into a north side drug store.

"Sure" said the druggist, staring at im with good humored incredulity. "Well. I have devised a method that

can't possibly fail. I'll tell you all of it but one particular, and if it looks promising you pay me a dollar, and I'll give you the whole scheme. If it doesn't look all right you can say so, and save your dollar. There will be no harm done. Does that sound fair?" "Yes; go ahead."

The caller whispered in his ear for he next two or three minutes. "That's all but the final and most

important part of it," he said. "Is it worth a dollar to know the rest?" "Yes; here's your money," the druggist responded, handing it over and listening with entire satisfaction to the

unfolding of the whole plot. What was this man's device for outwitting the murderous thug who boldly invades your store or office and robs you while you wait?

This is the question you ask, perhaps.

Dear friend, don't you see that to give it away in the public prints would not only forewarn the hold-up men, being led to the dining-room to partake and thus defeat the ends of justice, but would be taking the bread out of the mouth of a man in a suit of faded black who is trying to earn an honest living?-Chicago Tribune.



The King's Business Urgent. E are ambassadors of a great people. We are here as ambassa-

dors of the great king, and that king is none other than the common plain people of these United States, and in this manner of securing continuous lines of improved interstate highways we affirm that the king's business demands

The day of parleying and temporizing is past, and those in authority who attempt to thwart the will of the people or who are indifferent to this great project of road improvement will be swept from power with the besom of destruction in the hands of an outraged people as effectively as did the Master when He drove from the temple those who were profaning the holy place, and the places that know them now shall know them no more forever. It has been said that the present Con

gress is a "do nothing Congress." If

this be so, we demand that this "do nothing Congress" awake from its lethargy and get its ear to the ground that it may hear the groaning of the land under the burdens of these barbarous mud loads, which are compelling the people-the burden bearers-to make bricks without straw, and then we ask them to look up that they will be wise enough to hear and heed the demand of the people and forthwith pass a bill creating a bureau of good roads in the Department of Agriculture carrying a sufficient appropriation so that those now in authority in the public roads inquiry office may be able to meet the demands of the people and build for them with their aid and co-operation continuous lines of improved interstate highways, that the vast capital invested in agriculture may be relieved of the heavy burdens of transporta-

educational, social and religious privi- to opportunity and ability. Thousands leges, in fact, every advantage and blessing which continuous lines of improved interstate highways would bring to these people, to all of which they are justly entitled. If continuous lines of improved inter

state highways are to be constructed, where shall the beginning be made? Minafestly should it not be two greatest cities of this continent, New York and Chicago, be first joined in this tie that binds? The greatest good to the greatest

number is a principle we can never ignore, and since there is more traffic, travel and communication between these two cities than between any other two cities on this continent, it is manifest that this great highway-we will call it the king's highway-should first of all be the one constructed.

When this great highway shall have been so constructed, it will stand through the ages as an enduring monument to the cause of good roads, bring. ing renown to the great cities thus linked together, and reflecting honor to this great nation within whose do

main it was constructed. Who will say that this highway was not in the mind of the aged Hebrew seer, when, standing on Judea's hills, looking with prophetic vision down the centuries, he exclaimed: "Prepare ye the way and make straight the highway; let every valley be exalted and every mountain and hill be made low; let the crooked be made straight, the rough places smooth, and let a highway be there that the wayfaring man, though a fool, shall not err therein."

From the securing of such continuous lines of improved interstate highways we pledge our time, our means and the best efforts at our command.-From a Good Roads Convention speech, quoted in the New York Tribune.

Progress of the Movement.

Mr. Martin Dodge, the good roads expert of the Department of Agriculture, has reviewed the progress recently made in the movement for better high ways, and the showing is a most satisfactory one. Maryland, the Virginias, the Carolinas and Alabama are the Southern States that are making good progress in the movement. Mr. Dodge explains that the growth of the rural free delivery has forced attention to the farmers and county authorities to the imperative need of road improvement, a need that has been felt for many years, but which has been neglected until supplying it was made one of the requisites in the establishment of the rural mail service. Deep interest is being taken in the question, now that it has been brought up in a business way, and county and State associations are being formed in nearly every State in the Union for the consideration and adoption of the best plans for road improvement. In this work the Federal Government has taken an active interest and lent every assistance possible with the limited funds available for the purpose. Experiments have been conducted and the results explained to the local and State associations. The department has made a study of soil conditions, rainfall and other elements that must be considered in different localities in the work of permanent road improvement, and the demand from all parts of the country for information of this character emphasizes the interest in the subject. Several railroads have joined in the work by sending out special trains, carrying expert road builders and modern road making machinery, and constructing sections of model roads at different points along their lines. Farmers have taken keenest interest in this work, and the efforts of the railroads are greatly appreciated by the department. The country roads of the South, excepting occasional well kept turnpikes between cities and larger towns, have long been almost a disgrace, retarding the development of farms and plantations and about doubling the natural cost of transporting products of the farm to the market. It is gratifying to know that radical relief is promised.

British officers can not take a course in ballooning unless they are "good sailors" and not over 100 pounds in weight.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS THE

FOR MARCH 26. MARCH TWENTY-SIXTH. The Missionary Call .- Matt. 28. 19; deview of the Twelve Preceding Lessons Acts 1. 8; 1 Cor. 16. 9.

The work of the church is not selfexistence and perpetuation only, but world-wide conquest. The church so understood it, and in the first century went out to the uttermost parts of the world as they knew it. The gospel beloags not to one race, nor to any one nation, but to "all life and the light of men; reference is made nations." In apostolic days they were witnesses "in Jerusalem, in all Judea, in Samaria, and to the uttermost parts of the earth." The apostles literally and speedily obeyed the great commission. The last selection has reference to the open doors of opportunity, which were never so signally inviting as to-day. The whole world is open now to the missionar. world is open now to the missionaries. Not only does the miss mary call come to us from the Word, but Providence has opened every nation and laid on the Protestant church the responsibility of going to the ends of Christ until the time of his baptism when the earth as an evangel of Christ. But as in Paul's day there are "many adversaries." Opposing forces face the church; but the promise of victory is with us. Let us hear and heed the missionary call!

Many in our modern churches have no vivid personal conception of the that their duty is to evangelize the World. They need missionary con his brother Simon and brought him to world. They need missionary con his brother Simon and brought him to world. viction. Bishop McCabe always insisted when missionary secretary that everyone needed a second conversion, a conversion to missions. Not only are many unconvicted, but many actually oppose the work of missions. They need to study this in held: Christ's mother had been invited, great commission. One imperative need in church and in League is to get our people to really believe in the He instructed the servants to fill six water missionary idea, to hear the miss pots with water; they were then told to ionary call.

There is a pressing duty to get under the burden and to give some fairly creditable answer to this call. Messiah.

Instead of giving a thoughtless dollar and imagining our duty done, we need of God. Place: Jerusalem. Nicodemus fairly creditable answer to this call. and imagining our duty done, we need to give by tens and hundreds. In came to Jesus by night; the subject of mirto give by tens and hundreds. In sales was introduced; Jesus said, "Ye stead of playing at missions we need must be born again;" Nicodemus failed to to get down to business and do something worthy of a great church of tion which now so heavily oppress it; large ability. We would not depretent that the rural districts may enjoy the benefits of intercommunication, better benefits of intercommunication. be sent to the foreign field. Many churches could support alone a missionary in the field who are now giving only a few dollars. If we are to really obey this call we must multiby the ten, twenty, and hundred

fold our offerings for missions. We must push this work. Organize mission study classes! Circulate missionary libraries and literature! Talk missions, think of missions, dream about them, get really in earnest, and then we hope to lead the church to obey the great commission. We trust that this lesson may be a real inspiration to every chapter. Look at the open door Consider your duty. Do it quickly.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIGS.

MARCH TWENTY-SIXTH.

"Christian Endeavor Comradeship: With Other Churches at Home and Acts 17:24-28: John 17:20, 21.

Scripture Verses .- Mal. 3:16; John 13:35; Acts 1:14; 2:1, 42; Gal. 6:10; Eph. 2:19; Phil. 2:3-6; 1 Thess. 5: 11-13; 2 Thess. 1:3; 2 Peter 1:1, 2. Lesson Thoughts.

It is an unnatural and an unfortunate condition when there is lack of happy comradeship and sympathetic fellowship among members of one family; but God "hath made of one blood all nations of men."

What tie binds us more closely in family fellowship than that of dependence upon and love for a com- nacles; this discourse was delivered in the mon parentage. In God we all live and move and have our being.

Selections.

No distance breaks the ties of blood; Brothers are brothers evermore; Nor wrong, nor wrath of deadliest mood

That magic may o'erpower. So is it with true Christian hearts; Their mutual share in Jesus' blood An everlasting bond imparts Of holiest brotherhood. O might we all our lineage prove, Give and forgive do good and love, By soft endearments in kind strife Lightening the load of daily life!

-John Kelbe. One of the most beautiful things about Frances Willard was her calm way of ignoring differences of belief in all those that were working in any way for the good of the world. When some worker would differ from her she would say, "Never mind that, we can go a long way together." That would be a good motto for all Christians for their relations with one another.

Men never can be joined in brotherhood by good plans, nor can they be joined by a common gain they are seeking; they can be joined together only by having some common object of admiration and affection. It is those that love God and wonder at His gracious ways that love one another.-Kingslev.

Bishop Hurst suggests that there that enters into the union is at its best. The anchor is not held by the chain, but by each link of the chain, and the anchor falls if a single link is imperfect.

An Office idyl. Sing a song of shorthand, A notebook full of "pi"; Four and twenty letters To be written by and by. When the Girl is ready,
And the keys begin to sing,
What a pretty pile of work
She to the Man will bring.

The Man is in his sanctum,
Trying to make money;
Talking to a customer
In tones as sweet as honey. The Boy? Ah, he's a pirate,

Out on the stormy sea. The Girl is busy with her work, As happy as can be. Alas for life's swift changes Man no sale could make,

His heart is very heavy
And his looks would make you quake. The Boy has hid the story The Boy has nid the story
On which he fondly dotes,
The Girl is on the verge of tears—
She cannot read her notes,
—C. O. L. in Cincinnati Commercial

No man's back ever breaks under the burdens of others.

SCH001. SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS

For the First Quarter-Read John vi. 35-51 - Golden Text, John xx., 31-Summary.

Lesson I. Topic: The wonderful divine Saviour. Piace: Ephesus. John's gospel was written between 80 and 96 A. D. John was the only apostle living at that time. He refers to Christ as the Word of God; all things were made by Him. He was the to John the Baptist, the forerunner of Christ: He was not that light, but was sent to bear witness of that light;" Jesus was the true light.

II. Topic: 'The believer's true attitude toward his Lord. Place: Bethabara. A crisis had arisen in John's ministry; the Sanhedrin sent a deputation from Jerusaderness, "Make straight the Lord." John baptized with water; "Make straight the way of the would baptize with the Holy Spirit; testified concerning Jesus and called Him the Lamb of God; John did not know the Holy Ghost in the form of a dove This is My beloved Son in whom I am

well pleased.

III. Topic: Jesus wins His first disciples. Place: Bethabara. John pointed Jesus; Jesus turned and said. What seek Jesus; Jesus turned and said. What seek well pleased. ve?" They asked Christ where He dwelt: Jesus said, "Come and see;" Andrew found his brother James; Jesus found Philip: Philip found Nathanael; when Philip told Nathanael that they had found the Mes sigh Nathangel raised an objection; thanael was soon convinced that Jesus was the Messiah.

and Christ and His disciples were invited; they needed wine at the feast; Christ's mother called His attention to the fact; draw out and bear to the governor of the feast; the governor praised the wine; in this miracle Christ showed forth His glory; the disciples believed that He was the

understand: Christ brought an illustration of the wind; also referred to the serpent

VI. Topic: Vital laws of spiritual work. of our best young students need to Place: At Jacob's well in Samaria. Jesus goes through Samaria; stops at Jacob's well; meets a woman; asks a drink; she expresses surprise; Jesus speaks of the gift of God-living water; she desires it; Jesus asks her to call her husband; she says she has none; has had five; calls Jesus a pro-phet; asks about place of worship; true worship must be in spirit and in truth.

VII. Topic: Christ's power to restore
to life. Place: Cana in Galilee. The Calileans received Christ gladly. A nobleman
of Capernaum heard that Jesus had come into Galilee and hastens to Him to entreat Him to come and heal his son; Jesus told him to return and that his son was healed; the man believed Christ's words;

the son began to recover at the very hour Jesus had said, "Thy son liveth."

VIII. Topic: The Lordship of Jesus Christ. Place: Jesus went to Jerusalem to attend the feast of the Passover: Jesus saw an infirm man at the pool of Bethesda, who had been sick thirty-eight years; asked him if he desired to be made whole; the man replied that he had no one to put him into the pool; Jesus told him to rise, take up his bed and walk; the man did as

he was commanded. IX. Topic: Jesus supplying human need. Place: Near Bethsaida on the northeast Place: shore of the Sea of Galilee. Jesus and His disciples went into a desert place to be alone; great multitudes followed them; Jesus taught them and healed their sick; the multitude should be sent away to buy food; Jesus decided to feed them there; a lad was found with five loaves and two fishes: five thousand men were fed besides women and children.

X. Topic: Jesus proves Himself the God-Saviour. Place: Jerusalem. It was God-Saviour. Place: Jerusalem. It was the last day of the feast of the Tabernacles; there was a great ceremony in conion with bringing water from the pool of Siloam: near the close of the ceremony Jesus cried. "If any man thirst, let him come unto Me and drink;" He spake of the gift of the Holy Spirit.
XI. Topic: Christ's teaching respecting

sin. Place: Jerusalem. Jesus delivered four discourses during His stay in Jerusalem at the time of the feast of the Tabercourt of the women, and may be divided into two parts: 1. Christ is the Son of God. 2. He has supreme authority even above Abraham. Those who accept Jesus Christ will know the truth, and the truth will make them free. The world-Saviour's doctrine respecting sin. 1. Sin leads to hypocrisy, deceives men, is slavery, is contrary to God. 2. It is cured by the word of Christ, by the truth of Christ, by the

blood of Christ.

XII. Topic: Jesus Christ the light of
men. Place: Jerusalem. Jesus saw a blind
man; the disciples asked Christ who had sinned, this man or his parents; Jesus replied that neither this man nor his ents had sinned; makes clay of spittle; anoints the blind man's eyes; commands the man to go to the pool of Silcam and wash; he obeys; comes back seeing; his neighbors are stirred; he gives an account of his healing; is taken to the Pharisees; Jesus accused of desecrating the Sabbath The world-Saviour is the life and light of men. The lesson shows that light (1) is needed. (2) is offered. (3) is received by some, (4) is rejected by some. (5) should be clearly reflected by those who have it.

Feeding Wild Animals.

Of the animals that we can coax about our houses the gray squirrels become most friendly. Put nuts in convenient places and they will make frequent trips for supplies, but only on comparatively mild days will they remain long outside their comfortable winter quarters, where they usually have plenty of food stored In Central Park, New York, the gray squirrels have become so accustomed can be true union only as each part to being fed that they have, to a great extent, given up storing food and rely chiefly on what they can pick up each day. Red squirrels can be coaxed by means of food, but they are very questionable fellows; in fact the general opinion is decidedly against them, owing to their partiality for eggs and young birds. Chipmunks hibernate in their underground homes, so we cannot count on them for winter visitors. The cottontail will condescend to accept dainties in the form of green vegetables (though one seldom has such luxuries in the winter), but as he comes almost entirely at night he is not a very interesting guest.-Country Life in America.

> People who had dreams a few years ago of becoming millionaires by extracting gold from sea water may now dream again in view of the report from London as to the success of the new process, says the New York Tribune. Still, it is doubtful whether it will be possible to extract as much gold from sea water as has already been extracted from the water used in stock operations.

VERY FEW, IF ANY, CIGARS SOLD AT CENTS, COST AS MUCH TO MANUFACT-URE, OR COST THE DEALER AS MUCH AS

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ledo, O, Walding, Kinnan & Manyin, Wholesale Draggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarra Cureis taken internally, acting directly upon the blool and mucoussurfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills To: coastipation.

The Voyage. Lach night I launch my caravel
Upon the soundless sea of sleep;
My sails with freshening breezes swell,
I cleave a pathway through the deep;
And, sick of mind, I leave behind
The old world, weary grown, and sad,
And on and on I sail to find
The stranger coast, the islands glad!

At morn the voyage ends—I wake!

Look through my cabin window. (That's
Right near my bed! The sun doth break
In silver splinters through the slats!)
What strange new land lies there at

What gladness fills the wondering what leagues of sea I must have spanned From that old world of yesternight!

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Beyond Reason.

A Scottish singer named Wilson, who was being trained for professional work, sang a love-song with exquisite quality of voice, but with insufficient passion and expression. His teacher told him he must put more feeling into it, and sing as if he were really in love.

"Eh, man," he replied, "hoo can I do that and me a marriet man?"-London Tit-Bits.

ITS MERIT IS PROVED

RECORD OF A GREAT MEDICINE

A Prominent Cincinnati Woman Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Completely Cured Her.

The great good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is doing among the women of America is attracting the attention of many of our leading scientists, and thinking people generally.



The following letter is only one of many thousands which are on file in the Pinkham office, and go to prove beyond question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound must be a remedy of great merit, otherwise it could not produce such marvelous results among sick and ailing women.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"About nine months ago I was a great sufferer with womb trouble, which ca severe pain extreme nervousness and frequent headaches, from which the doctor falled to relieve me. I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and within a short time felt better, and after taking five bottles of it I was entirely cured. I therefore heartily recommend your Compound as a splendid uterine tonic. It makes the monthly periods regular and without pain; and what a blessing it is to find such a remedy after so many doctors fail to help you. I am pleased to recommend it to all suffering women."— Sara Wilson, 31 East 3d Street, Cincin-

nati. Ohio. If you have suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness of the stomach, indigestion, bloating, leucorrhœa, flooding, nervous prostration, dizzi-'don't-care" and ness, faintness, 'want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, backache or the blues, these are sure indications of female weakness, some derangement of the uterus or ovarian trouble. In such cases there is one tried and true remedy-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

PERSONALLY & CONDUCTED EXCURSION To HAVANA, CUBA, March 29-30, 1905.

Seaboard takes pleasure in announcing another personally conducted excursion from North Carolina points to Havana. Cuba, and return March 29th-30th.
Rate of one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip, including meals and berth while on steamer, will apply. Tickets will be sold for trains on March 29th, good leaveing Port Tampa on steamer the night of March 30th, final limit to leave Havana April 13th, allowing passengers until April 9th to return to destination. Stop-overs will be allowed south of Jacksonville, which govern the stop-over

of regular Winter Tourist tickets. As this execursion is limited to 150 people, parties should advise at once relative to securing their Pullman accommodations as the control of the control o tions, as no one will be permittedd on same without first having made reserva-

For time-tables, rates and reservations, CHAS. H. GATTIS, Traveling Passenger Agent. RALEIGH, N. C. JAS. KER, JR., C. P.A., Charlotte, N.C.

